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Work of the Murderous Sandbag Near Newark.

A Child Struck Down and Robbed in Broad Daylight.

Chloroformed and Returned to Her Home at Night.

Life and Reason Imperiled by Her Brutal Treatment.

No Clue to the Perpetrators of the Dastardly Crime.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17 .- A thirteen-year-old

girl sand-bagged in the open streets of Kearny, near East Newark, in broad daylight, Unconscious and half dead, her body dragged for several hundred yards and hid in a damp

Her father's money wrenched from her pocket where it had been pinned, so that she might not

lose it before she paid a bill. Chloroformed and dragged up a steep hill and left half dead in her father's yard.

Such is the story of Annie Green's experiences yesterday. It is one of the most daring and terrible crimes that has ever happened within

the precincts of Newark. To-day the little girl lies on a sofa in her father's at 20 Walnut street, Kearny. Her eyes are wide open and glaring, and when she is asked questions it is pitiful to see how her poor injured brain struggles to answer.

Her head is bandaged; so are her hands and arms where her cruel assailants bruised them in their rough handling. The story is that of a terrible crime, and it

seems hard to believe that such an outrageous deed could have been perpetrated in broad day-Annie Green, the victim, is a fair-haired,

pretty girl of thirteen years. She lives with her father, William H. Green, and her mother, in a cosy two-story frame cottage near the edge of a steep bank, which leads down to a small brook which empties into the Passaic River.

"I drew some money from the bank yester-day," said Mr. Green at the breakfast table yesterday morning, addressing his wife, "and I want Annie to take \$60 down to Carlisle's lum

er yard and pay that bill I owe. Mr. Green then went off to attend to some uildings he was erecting. Half an hour later

Mrs. Green gave Annie the money, and the little girl started to go. Her mother called her back and fastened the

the money in her pocket with pins. The girl wore a striped scersucker skirt, which contained the pocket holding the money, under a brown overskirt.

Atmie then started by way of Walnut street to Johnston avenue. She wont down this avenue to the Eric Railroad bridge. A steep path leads up to the bridge. She was half way up this hill when she heard quick steps behind her. She half turned, but before she could see who was there a blow descended upon the back of her

head with crushing force. Annie knew nothing more. The locality was bare of houses. The only one near the hill is a two-story structure with

saloon on the ground floor. The mother anxiously awaited the return of berchild. At 9.30 she become alarmed, but calmed her fears by thinking that perhaps Annie had gone to school-

Noon came ands till the girl did not appear Mr. Green came home and was much alarmed at the girl's absence. He went to the police stations in East Newark, Kearney and Newark. A general alarm was sent out, but nightfall came

and the girl did not appear. The father hovered around the police stations, hoping that each moment would bring news of

his daughter, and the mother was wild with

At 9 o'clock Mrs. Green heard a noise in her yard. She thought it was her husband return-

As she opened the door she heard a peculiar chirping noise. Looking towards the street she saw a large, stout man waiking rapidly away She watched him, and several times he again

hitered the peculiar chirp.

Mrs. Green went back, wondering why the man made the noise. As she neared her back door something white on the ground caught her eye. She moved near and then a piercing acream rent the night air.

"My God! My God!" she cried. "Its Aunie. She was on her knees in a minute, moaning piteously while chaning the hands of the unconscious gfrL

Iwo or three neighbors who had gathered in the house rushed out, and Mrs Dorsay bore the girl into the house. Dr. Prindle was hastily called, and the family physician, Dr. M. F.

Squires, came soon after.
Under their united efforts the girl revived somewhat. She stared around wildly for a minnic, and then placed her finger on her lips and

whispered; them catch me. Did papa get his money. Oh,

my head hurts, "and then lapsed into unconscionations again. Dr. Sources examined the girl thoroughly.

Her clothes were soming wet. Her Jorsey waist was unbuffened and turned inside out. All the \$50 was gone Her clothing was much defanged. She wore no shoes, and her stocking becis were worn and trayed and filled with Maid. Her but and her closk were missing. doctor made an examination, and deared his inability to say whether she had been -musily assaulted. He found a soft, donglis

was where the girl was struck, and Dr. Squires emphatically declared that she had been sand-

At midnight it looked as though the girl would die. Towards morning she revived, but there was a wild, idiotic stare in her eyes, and

she constantly complained of her head.

She was conscious this morning, and an Even-ine World reporter talked to her. Her language was somewhat incoherent, but her mem ory had evidently partially returned.

"You were hit, were you not?" queried the 'Yes. My head! Oh, it hurts! I was going

up the hill at the bridge. What happened there-all dark, all dark," she whispered. "Don't you remember anything more?"
"Oh, yes," she said, a gleam creeping into

her wild eyes. "The men came up the hill. One slipped, I said I wanted my papa, 'Getathe bottle,' one of the men said. Then it was all dark, all dark, " she murmured.

Did the men put the bottle to your nose? asked the reporter.

After a pause-'Yes, it was all dark, all

The girl is in a very dangerous state and brain

fever will very likely ensue. Her parents talked to her, and from what they learned, the last thing the girl remembers is being dragged up the hill at the rear of the house. Then, when she showed signs of returning consciousness, her assailants chloroformed her. What passed between 8 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock at night, the girl cannot remember.

Annie's father searched for her clonk and hat this morning. When he reached a deep culvert under a bridge at Sheridan avenue he found evidences of a struggle. The ground was trampled and there were marks of men's feet.

Mr. Green is positive that the girl, when struck, was taken and hidden in this deep culvert until night, then chloroformed and brought home.

The identity of the perpetrators of the outrage is a mystery. Mr. Green suspects parties living near by, but will not say who they are. The police were notified last night. This morning detectives were put at work.

Another Man Mysteriously Wounded on Seventh Avenue.

Patrick Reynolds, aged twenty-nine years, was found at his residence, 158 Seventh avenue, this morning with a severe wound in the back

Police investigation shows that his wound was inflicted by an unknown colored man on Seventh avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets.

The assailant's weapon was a club. It cannot yet be stated positively that it was a sand-club, though the case is similar in many respects to those of Inspector Woodridge and Hotel-Keeper Reynolds was taken to Roosevelt Hospital,

where he lies unconscious. Reynolds is a waiter by occupation, and has worked for some time at the New York Hotel.

The assault took place on the east side of Seventh avenue, which is in the Nineteenth Precinct. Capt. Reilly has been informed of the case and his detectives are working on it.

THE GALENA RETURNING.

THE ATHOS REPORTS THAT SHE BRINGS 136 NAVASSA PRISONERS.

The Atlas line steamer Athos arrived in port this morning direct from Haytian ports. She brings news from the Island of Navassa, that the United States man-of-war Galena, sent there Sept. 18 to quell the bloody riot there, is on her way to the Brooklyn Navy-Yard with 136

on her way to the Brooklyn Aavy-land with long prisoners.

The Athos experienced a very tempestious voyage, and during a severe gale of fifty hours had everything movable washed from her decks.

Among the Athos's passengers were twenty-one of "Liverpool Jack's" victims taken on at Port Limon.

They say there are still one hundred of "Liverpool Jack's" victims at Port Limon, though many have died from exposure.

TWO INSTANTLY KILLED.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS MEET DEATH BY FALLING FROM WINDOWS.

Amelia Mamkemier, aged three years, fell out of a window at her home, 314 East Seventythird street, this morning. She died at the third street, this morning. She died at the Presbyterian Hospital this afternoon.
Grace O'Connor, aged three years, fell from the fourth story window of her home, 212 West Sixty-seventh street, to-day, and was instantly killed.

Irene Mahone, aged thirteen months, fell from a window at 79 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street to-day and was instantly killed.

NO EVIDENCE OF SAND-BAGS.

Result of the Police Investigation of the

Cases of Woodridge and Cary. Police Capts. Reilly, of the Nineteenth, and Murphy, of the Twentieth Precinct, reported to Supt. Murray this afternoon that in their investigations of the cases of Edward H. Woodridge, Custom-House officer, and Thomas Cary, of Middletown, Conn., both of whom died at Rossevelt Hospital, they could find no evidence tending to show that the men were assaulted with sand-bags.

WILL BOULANGER ENTER FRANCE? Report that He Will Appear and De

mand a New Trial. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Pauls, Oct. 17.-M. Naquet has gone to the Late of Jersey to deliver to Geo. Boulanger the addresses of the National Committee of the Patriotic League, signifying their continued loyalty to the General's cause. It is reported that Bonlanger is preparing to suddenly enter France and demand a new trial.

A Canal from Seelin to the Bultic. INT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Benlin, Oct. 17. - The projectors are pushing the scheme for the construction of a canal from Berlin to the Baltic.
Count Von Moitke approves of the work as an addition to the military defenses of the country.
Strong business interests are also suitsted in its support.

Pummelled Mr. Gerry's Agent. Mrs. A. Nicolat and Levi Kulinger, of 173 Wooster street, were fined \$10 each at Jefferson Market Court to-day for pummelling and throw-ing into the gutter agent Wilson, of Mr.

PIII.I. PLAY BALL!

Walk-Over at Elizabeth To-Day.

Favorites Winning and Small Fields Eleven Games to Be Played Alter-Cause the Bookmakers to Grumble.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH RACE TRACE. Oct. 17 .- As was to expected, there is a falling off in the attendance to-day, but it is nothing as great as was looked for, and the Jockey Club have no cause for complaint

The field is the place that shows the greatest change, for where the natives swarmed yesterday in thousands is to-day almost descreed.

The track shows a lot of improvement and each day will make it much better, so that from now on entries are sure to be more numerons. This will be most pleasing to the bookmakers. Who are grumbling considerable at the poor betting. As it is, with three or four horses in a race, one is an odds-on lavorite, which means, of course, very little betting against the others, but from now on the chances are there will be little existe for combiaint.

The Dwyer horses seem to be in great trim just now, winning race after race at all distances and in all kinds of company.

The winning tickets of yesterday given ont by the Turf Ciub have all been paid by the Club, holders of them not only receiving the money but their winnings as well.

Sam Emery had one of \$300 to \$500 on Fordham which was paid with the rest. The field is the place that shows the greatest

FIRST BACE.

Sweepstakes at \$10 each, for all ages, with \$600 added; mile and a sixteenth, setting state of the state of t

SECOND BACK. Sweepstakes at \$10 each, for two-year-olds, sith \$600 added; six furlongs.

Starters. Whie. Jockeys. Stratchi, Place 1 Gregory. 118. Taylor 2 to 5 out 2 Hop nily. 105. Sim. 12 to 2 3 to 1 3 Manne B. 105. Lambes, 10 to 1 8 to 5 0 Little Bill. 108. Mosher. 30 to 1 7 to 1 0 Major Daly. 108. McLarthy. 6 to 1 even The Race.—Little Bill was first away, but at once gave way to Gregory, who was the only one in it to the end, winning under a strong pull three lengths in front of the Hop filly, who was as far in front of Manne B. Time—1.18.

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1 Oregon.—122 Sims.—20 to 1 7 to 5
2 Eleve.—122 Sims.—20 to 1 7 to 5
The Race.—They waited at the post for Mr. Day nor Mr. Byrne would name their choice until they should secure the men, but it was whispered that Lynch, of the League, and Gaffrey, of the Association staff.

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Those present at the meeting were President John B. Day, Manager Mutrie, Directors Appleton and Cordon, for New York and President Byrne, Manager McGunnigle and Director Apell, for an even send-off. Arab took the lead, but Oregou soon passed him and had things his own way to the end, winning in a canter, four lengths in front of Eleve. Time—1.184.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap Sweepstakes at \$10 each, with \$600 added; mile and three-sixteenths.

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1 Barrister. 110. Covington 5 to 2 out
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3 Throdowins 98. Snyder. 4 to 1 4 to 5
0 Golden Reel. 100. Lambley. 4 to 5 out
The Race.—Golden Reel shot to the front as
soon as the word was given and led for a mile
under a pull, but at the betting ring she stopped
to a stand still, and Barrister, who was the least
tired of the lot, won by four lengths from Burnside, six lengths in front of Theodosius. Time—
2,0734.

FIFTH BACE. Sweepstakes at \$10 each, with \$600 added;

The Race.—The start was a beautiful one. Frejols, however, soon had a lead of length and was soon joined by Swift and Meriden. The inish was a good one, with Meriden the winner by a head from Swift, four lengths before Egmont. Time—1.10.

SIXTH BACE.

Starters, White Juckeys, S. Ruppert, 110 Taylor, Stephanis, 104 Covington Lonely, 97, McCarthy, Manola 102 Barton Heyday, 103 Lambley, Newburg, 103 Bergen, Jennie McTarland 105 Sime. 7 to 1 . 5 to 1 . 8 to 1 . 5 to 2 . 4 to 1 . 3 to 1 The Race.—Rupert made all the running and won by a length and a half from Stephanie, a neck in front of Lonely. Time—1, 46.

Results of the Latonia Ruces. [RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—The racing at Latonia o-day resulted as follows:

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First Race—Three-consisters of a mile.—
Chandler first, Gov. Ross second and Maud
third. Time—1.18.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Amos
A first, Pritchett second and Meckie H. third.

Time—1.30%.

Third lace—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Lucy
P first, lienounce second and Littroit third.

Timo—1.30.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Oct. 17. -Here are the results of to day's races at the West Side Park: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Ram-ler first, Pinto second and Healy John third.

Time-1.47.
Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile.—Tom Day first, Tom Karl second and Puente third.
Time-1.02.
Third Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Fayette first, Harry Ireland second and Irish Pat third. Time-1.48%.

Gen. Tracy Wine His Suit Secretary Tracy and Coilis P. Huntington were successful in having the suit brought against them by Lawyer Lewis Sanders for

Gregory Has Almost a The Arrangements for the World's Championship Series Completed.

LONGSTREET ALSO WON EASILY. FULL TEXT OF THE AGREEMENT,

nately in New York and Brooklyn.

Gaffney and Lynch Probably to Umpire the Contests.

A second meeting occurred this afternoon beween the directors of the New York and Brooklyn baseball clubs, when the following agreement in regard to the world series was entered

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Memorandum of agreement made between the New York Baseball Club, of the National Jeague, and the Brooklyn Baseball Club, of the American Association, for a series of games to be known as the world's thamplonsine eries.

First—It is agreed that the series shall consist of not more than eleven games, the series to terminate, however, upon either club winning a majority of the games in the full series.

Second—Each club shall be entitled to and receive Buyer cent, of the gross receive gate and grandsiand) of each game, full settlement being made each day. Each club shall pay its own expense of grounds, police and necessary advertising. The home club shall provide likets, grandstand checks and ticket-sellers, and the visiting club to take tickets on the same grounds.

Third—the first game is to be played on the New York Club grounds Friday, Oct. IN: the occupa game to be played on the Brooklyn Club's grounds, and the succeeding games to be played on alternate grounds on succeeding week dave.

Fourth—The price of admission to all games shall be 50 conts and the grand sland 25 cents extra.

Fifth—All kamesshall be soverned by and played under the joint playing rules of the National League and American Association, and the umpires are empowered and authorized to fine and impose pensities against players precisely as during the championship season. All fines imposed by the umpire shall be paid by the offending Club within twenty-four hours after the imposition of such fine, and no succeeding game scheduled shall be played until such me is paid, and such rames not played will be forfeited by the Club at fault.

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The umpire against whose decision an offensive
protest is made shall have power to rule the offender
off the field, as provided by rule.

Right-Rich vlub shall have centrol of its own
score card and all other privileres.

Bigned, for the New York Club, by John B. Day,
President.

For the Brooklyn Club, by C. H. Byrne, President.

arrived at, everything passed off pleasantly and satisfactorily.

There was a good deal of discussion as to the

exciting a series of games as has ever been played.

Brooklyn has proved her superiority in the Association as emphatically as have the Giants in the League, but the general impression seems to be that Mutrie's men will prove too fast for the stars of the Association, and veleran baseballists, cranks and critics prophesy a Gotham victory.

Still, as the great Mutrie himself hath said, "Nothing is more uncertain than baseball." and a single misplay by either club may decide the world's championship for 1889.

BETWEEN SEASONS.

The Giants put in another good afternoon's practice to-day. Mickey Welch is very lame in his shoulder and back, but as he always does his best work when sick cranks need not worry.

To-day is the last of the subscription sale of seats for the Gasn'ts benefit. To-morrow seats at the scheduled prices may be obtained at the box-office of the Broadway Theatre. It is rumored that there is a consuracy among New York's big contingent of cranks to out-will everything in sight during the World's Series. Brook-lyn's shouters had best beware.

In the window of the two Kels' popular resort at fixth avenue and Thirty-first street is displayed a larre picture of the New York Club, which has been handsonely decorated with reference to the World's Championsoip. Yesterday every champion of them all took practice work in large doses. Crane and Keefe had fin strik-ing each other out, and O Day did so much thrown that Mr. Day save him and 'he other pitches warn-ing not to kill their sams with work before the pusi-

JOHN L'S POLITICAL DEBUT.

He Will Distribute Ballots for Candidate (RPFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)

Boston, Oct. 17 .- Ward 16 is taking a lively interest in the report that John L. Sullivan will nake his first political appearance in the caucus up there this evening.

The report credits John L. with a deep interest in the candidacy for the General Court of his old trainer. Billy Hogarty, and it is promised that the big fellow will distribute Hogarty ballots in the ward room.

PILOT REARDON IS SUSPENDED.

He Was in Charge of the City of New York When She Rau Ashere.

The Executive Committee of the New Jersey Board of Pilots to-day suspended Pilot Reardon, who was in charge of the City of New York when she ran upon Homer Shoal.

The steamship having sailed, and Capt.
Lewis's statement of the occurrence not being explicit, final action on Reardon's case was postponed till the steamship returns.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] F. Hartranft died at his home at noon to-day. Owe lady says: "I find QUARER ROLLED OATS always sayeding, and can out them every day with a good roland."

The Electrical Board Not Making Much Headway in Its Crusade Against the Wires.

To-day no official body was found to be making much headway in the crusade against the deadly overhead electric wires, begun so vigorously after Lineman Feeks's death.

The Electrical Board had no meeting and Mayor Grant was awaiting the decision of Judge Andrews on the companies' injunctions. In view of the probability that it will be Though both sides were obliged to make some several days before the electric light companies concessions before the above agreement was will be ready to operate their wires, gas lamps

the being put up, and a large number of workmen are employed by the Department of Public Works in hastening the completion of the job.

They lived on Fifth avenue, to the story goes, and are near neighbors. Their daughters left their homes resterds and had not been seen up to the their daughters left their homes resterds and had not been seen up to the interpolation.

The police offered to send out a general alarm to all station-houses, but to this they was opposed to any publicity being given to the matter.

After exacting a promise that they would return to Headquarters this morning if the girls did not return, they jeft.

They refused to give their names to reporters, but it is rumored that one of them was recognized as a member of the Convolidated Exofrance.

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Linemen employed by the companies are repairing old wires and stretching new ones in the place of old, worn-out lines in all parts of the city to-day, and by the time the decision of the Court has been rendered in the injunction fight it is probable that all the wires of the Brush and United States companies will be in greatly improved condition, better, in fact, than they have been at any time during the past two or three years.

MAYOR GRANT DISSATISFIED. This, however, does not please Mayor Grant, who would like to see the wires go underground with all possible speed, instead of giving the companies another long lease of life overhead.

THE PERKS INQUEST. Preparations are being made in the Coroners office for the inquest in the case of Lineman Feeks, which will be commenced to-morrow morning by Coroner Schuitze.

MANY WITNESSES. Among the witnesses who have already been subpostated are Supt. Humstone, of the Western Union: Linemen Cunningham and Darragh, who rescued Fecks's body from the network of wires: three fremen belonging to the adjoining engine-house; Commissioner Gibbens, Expert Schuyler S. Wheeler and the dead man's relatives.

EXPERTS SUMMONED. Experts SUMMONED.

It is intended to summon a number of electrical experts, including C. S. Cuttux, of the Hackay-Bennett Cable Company, and William Meyer, jr., an electrical engineer, but they have not been subposted by et. as so many witnesses have already been summoned for the first day.

PROMINENT JURYMEN. The jury will consist of prominent and influential citizens, among whom will probably be Charles Hauselt, Prof. Felix Adler, Frank F. Iowie, Henry Eischoff and Charles H. Haswell, W. W. Astor and Thomas A. Edison have also been summoned to serve as jurors.

ARREST OF A LINEMAN.

Lineman Henry White, employed by the Brush and United States companies, was arrested to-day for stringing electric light wires in Grand street.

When taken to the Tombs Court it was shown that he was replacing a badly insulated wire with a new one, and he was discharged.

LEGAL ARGUMENTS POSTPONED, Argument in the case of the Electric Power Company, which was to have been argued before Judge Andrew- in the Supreme Court Chambers to-day, was adjourned by conent of counsel until to-morrow, in order that further inquiry might be made as to the Company's property. Mayor Grant, who was given the entody of the cracker-lox fund for Mrs. Feeks, the lineman widow, which amounts to \$7.173.09, deposited the entire amount in the importers and Traiters' Bank to-day to the credit of Mrs. Feeks.

BISMARCK MUST REST.

The Chancellor Prince Suffering from Ris Recent Excitement and Patigue.

INV CABLE TO THE PERSON NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Oct. 17.—Prince Bismarck has re-turned to Friedrichsruhe. He is not feeling well. His compisint has been asgravated by his journer to and from Berlin, and he suffers from the fatigue caused by his exertions and anxieties while there.

His physicians, who were opposed to his stirring from Friedrichsruhe, now enjoin absolute rest, physical and mental.

The B PLUS ONE five-cent cigar is fragrant and sweet of the last white. Simple it.

Reported Mysteriously Missing from Aristocratic Homes. The police are looking for two pretty young girls who are reported to have disappeared from their homes under mysterious circumstances.

> but the police absolutely refuse to give the names or any clue to the identity of the parties interested.

The case was reported at Police Headquarters. at 1 o'clock this morning. At that hour two gentlemen, both well dressed, drove up to Police Headquarters and entered the Bureau of Information, where they were referred to the Detective Bureau. They had a

The girls are stated to be the daughters of

aristocratic families, who are afraid of publicity,

nized as a member of the Convolidated Exchange.

It was said at Police Headquarters this morning that the girls had left home at 9 o'clock yesterday morning to go to their music teacher on Twenty-third street, and they had not returned. Inspector Hyrnes, who was questioned, said: "I have not heard a word of the case."

Inspector Williams, whom the reporter buttonholed as he stepped outside his office, admitted that the girls were missing.

Will you tell me who they aro?" inquired The Evenino Wonld young man.

No, sir; I will not. I will say, however, that they are over sixteen years of age."

'Have they returned home yet?"

'No: not so far as we know."

'Will you tell me what locality they live in?"

The Evenino World man inquired.

The Inspector smiled and walked into his room. The interview was at an end. Although the visitors said last night they would return if their daughters did not come home they did not call this morning.

The girls are believed to be still missing, but their daughters slid not come home they did not call this morning.

The girls are believed to be still missing, but it is thought that the parents, fearing publicity, prefer to wait, or possibly procure the services of private detectives to find them.

NO POLICE INTERFERENCE.

INJUNCTIONS PERMIT THE LIGHT COM-PANIES TO STRING NEW WIRES.

The members of the Board of Electrical Conrol, accompanied by President Moore, of the Brush Electric Light Company and the Secretary of the United States Electric Light Company, had a long conference with Supt. Murray this afternoon concerning the action of the police in interfering with the electric light line-men while repairing utsafe wires.

Commissioner Hess denied this and said that the companies injunction restrained the city authorities from interfering with the companies in any way. in any way.

But, he said, the stringing of new wires, as the companies were doing, was not repairing

The Su erintendent finally decided that the operations of the lineman came under the head of repairing, and the police had no right to interfere. He issued a notice to the police calling attention to the order present gate to note the head of the head of the lineman in the order present attention fold. 23, which for all the police from interfering with the electric incident, and which is still in force. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION | LONDON, Oct. 17. - Wilfred Blunt, the earnest

friend of Ireland, who suffered imprisonment in the cause of Home Rule and who has long been a power in the Liberal ranks, has retired from political life. Fair, Slightly Warmer Weather,



Washington, D. C., Sifth Race One mile, Defence, Ballston, Brain, St. John, 112 and Sprodwell, his d of Or sans, Ocean, Ocean, 112 and Sprodwell, his d of Or sans, Ocean, Ocean, 112 and Sprodwell, his d of Or sans, Ocean, Ocean, 112 and Sprodwell, his d of Or sans, Ocean, Ocean, 112 and Sprodwell, his d of Or sans, Ocean, slightly warmer : south-

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Champion Slugger Sullivan to Make His Caucus Debut To-Night.

HE'LL BEGIN IN A LOWLY WAY.

But What Great Things Mayn't Follow Handling Hogarty Tickets.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Bosros, Oct. 17.-John L. Sullivan, champion of all pugilists, goes into the political arens to-night, with his coat off and both hands ready With the modesty which has always been the

mark of this great man, as of all others truly great, he begins in a lowly way; but if he strikes into politics with half the force with which he strikes into an opponent he is sure to achieve iltimate prominence.

ward 16 is greatly excited over to-night's prospect, for it is up there that the big fellow will make his cauous debut.

Billy Hogarty's elevation is to be the immediate object of John L. w maiden efforts with the free speech and free ballots of the great American people.

Billy is a friend of the chief slugger and was once his trainer.

He is now a candidate for the General Court, and the loyal Sullivan is among his most ardens and most willing-to-work supporters.

Both happens that John will go to the caucus this evening, and with his mouth full of persuasive works and his first full of votes, will endeavor to talk and distribute greatly to the sdwartage of Billy.

The ward voters will undoubtedly turn out in force, for the report that the prince of fisticative will be on hand is widespread.

John L. has unjoutedly heard that oppore tunity frequently makes a men.

Possibly to thinks it can also make a Congression.

At any rate, here is his opportunity to get into the swim and stay in with Hogarty; and he doesn't propose to despise this day of small

'Handsome Harry" Carlton Receives His Sentence To-Day.

"Hand-ome Harry" Carlton, the murderer

day, Dec. 5.



HARRY CARLTON. judgment and asked Cariton if he had anything to say before the sentence of the Court was pro-

"I have a few words to say. Your Honor," Anything I have to say I do not wish Your

"Anything I have to say I do not wish Your Honor or the District-Attorney or any one else concerned to conclude that it is the ravings of a disappointed criminal.

"I know that nothing I can say will be of any earthly behelit, bet I do not propose to go like a lamb to the staughter without first impressing on Your Honor and the District-Attorney and all else concerned, the fact, that I am not guity of murder in the first degree, despite what the inry have said."

He was then taken back to the Tomba Prison. Carleton's crime was committed Oct. 23, 1888. Carleton and two companions were assulting Julius Roesler on Third arenus, and Policeman Breman had just caught Carleton when the latter drew a revolver and fired four ahots. All the builets took effect in Brennan's head, and he die I almost immediately.

Carleton was tried Dec. 10, 1889, convisted and sentenced to hang, but carried his case to the Court of Appears, which decided against him on Oct. 9.

Clifton Entries 'or To-Morrows |

CLIPTON RACE TRACK, Oct. 17. - Here are the cutries for the Clifton races, Friday, Oct. 18: First Race Six and on half furlengs; selling allowances. Frunce Howard, 199; Meddestone, 103; theore &. 101; Millio E., 100; b. 100; 100; b No. 103: Day 103: Received and Programme 100 line. Second Race Seven furlongs; no ling allowance plantaing, 107: Pertiles, 108: 7 r Kederrek, 106; Brist, 101; Quib lor, 18; For Pastor, Gracia, Past Moran Kederlone, 97: 10, eph., Phra Kare-Seven in Oags; selling. Brait, 114; Francis, 107: Prince Edward, 103: Stallation, 102: March Reden, 109: Specials, 90 Teresa, 98 ib. Forth Race Passa C Handiery, mile and a quarter, Bonanka, 110: Krose, 110: To Bocker, 108: Lamereter 107, 1rdg, 105; Bellait, 103: Charle Bassett, 107; 1rdg, 105; Bellait, 103: Charle Bassett, 104: Charle Bassett

The weather to-day, Newronz, R. L. Cet. 17.—Admi el Porter has indicated by Blakely's posto his home in Washington in greatly improved to the Company of the Jermon., Oct. 17.—The Fan-American excus-mentata reached this city at 7 e'clock this morning, and have come on a seaso we calms trip up the river. Nagrucaux, Mass., October 17.—The Forest City, with lumber, is stronded and absudgeed on Showed-ful chool. The late of ker use is mannown.